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Chris Hart, a junior on the cross country team, runs during Pat's Run on Sunday at Leland High School. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelsea Scott, a sophomore on the woman's soccer team majoring in English, cuts time-tracking chips off of a runner's shoes at Pat's Run on Sunday.

# Athletes join in annual Pat's run



KEVIN RAND  
STAFF WRITER

Inspired by the service of one of the United States' more celebrated fallen soldiers, about 4,000 people ran a 4.2 mile race in Pat Tillman's honor and memory on Sunday morning.

Hundreds of San Jose State University students, athletes and faculty participated in the event as volunteers and runners.

Three years and one week after Tillman's death, runners congregated at Leland High School, his alma mater, awaiting the sound of the horn to send them from campus, around the Almaden neighborhood

and back to the high school football field's 42-yard line — the same field where Tillman played before he later became no. 42 on the Arizona Cardinals.

Tillman enlisted in the Army in May 2002, following the Sept. 11 attacks, instead of signing a three-year, \$3.6 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals, according to [www.msnbc.com](#).

An 8 a.m. start proved not too early as a sea of men, women and children of all ages, many of whom were clad in shirts embossed with "Pat's Run", the name of the event, took off with looks of delight and determination on their faces.

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# 2 stabbed in San Jose on Sunday

Early Sunday morning Sunday two stabbing victims and one beating victim were rushed to the hospital from 11th and San Salvador streets, according to witness Steve Cooper.

At approximately 2 a.m. Cooper said partygoers at 428 S. 11th St. clashed with party members from a party on San Salvador Street.

The encounter lead to two people being stabbed in front of 428 S. 11th St. and one person being severely beaten in the street near the intersection of San Salvador and 11th according to San Jose Police on the scene.

SJPD responded to the situation with approximately 30 officers and began immediately searching for suspects who fled on foot into the yards of the surrounding neighborhood.

As of 4 a.m., police were conducting a house-to-house search for suspects and had detained two groups of people at both parties for questioning.

A statement was not available at press time. SJPD will release a full statement later today.

STAFF REPORT BY NEAL WATERS



PHOTO BY NEAL WATERS/ SPECIAL TO THE DAILY  
Police detain witnesses Sunday morning for questioning about a fight between two parties at San Salvador and 11th streets that ended in two stabbings and a beating.

# California legislature honors SJSU

KYLE HANSEN  
STAFF WRITER

The California State Legislature is honoring San Jose State University in Sacramento today.

A delegation from SJSU will be receiving resolutions from legislatures and meeting with alumni in the area, said Nancy Stake of the university's government and media relations office.

"We are just really excited to be celebrating our 150th anniversary with Founders' Week starting right in our state capital," Stake said. "We are pleased to be there and receive this recognition from the state."

The SJSU delegation was scheduled to be on the floor of each house of the legislature when a resolution honoring the university was to be voted on; however, the Senate canceled their session for the day because many of the senators are currently in Washington.

The Assembly also canceled their meeting so that members could attend the funeral of Con-

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# More than 2,200 students recognized for academics

DAVID ZUGNONI  
STAFF WRITER

"As the brightest of San Jose State's students, you are rewarded with honor and accolade today," said Ethel Walker, a professor in the department of television, radio, film and theatre, to a crowd that nearly

filled the Event Center. "You have earned those accolades, and we are so proud to confirm them upon you. You are also expected to accept the responsibility for changing the world for the better."

Walker, who received San Jose State University's 2006-07 Outstanding Professor Award, was the keynote speaker at Friday's 45th annual Honors Convocation, at which more than 2,200 students were hon-

ored for their academic achievement.

"As scholars, I hope the academy has instilled the need for you to provide music and beauty — music of words and action," she said, "and bring it to a society desperately searching for the extraordinary."

Student honorees were divided into two categories

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# Associated Students award campus leaders

MARK POWELL  
STAFF WRITER

For one night, San Jose State University went Hollywood.

Gold balloons, flashing cameras and

a long red carpet turned the Student Union Barrett Ballroom into a party Thursday for A.S. 55, an awards ceremony that honors SJSU's student lead-

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PHOTO BY LAUREN SAGAR/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cheryl Vargas, the Associated Students executive director, hands Jessica Hernandez an award for being on the Associated Students planning committee on Thursday at A.S. 55 awards ceremony.

# Playoff fever brings crowds to downtown

DAVID ZUGNONI  
STAFF WRITER

Camaraderie.

It is what Golden State Warriors fan Andrew Siegler and others said draws people to bars and restaurants to watch sporting events on television.

"You talk to people you don't know," said Siegler, a student at West Valley College. "When it comes down to this kind of scene, everybody knows that you're here for one thing, and that's because your team is playing their hearts out."

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Jaysin Nguyen, a senior majoring in justice studies, Andrew Bertrand, an art department alumnus, and Marlon Castillo, a senior majoring in justice studies, enjoy a few beers at University Chicken while watching the Warriors playoff game.



GUEST COLUMN:

# A cheap two-cent tip from a tip-hungry waitress

The first time the petulant woman flagged me down to rant about her steak being undercooked, I wasn’t the least bit surprised — as a matter of fact, I expected it all along.

A previous hint shone upon me earlier when this woman — who, for no specific reason I will call Sue — ordered a smoothie and over halfway through it, realized she had a doctors appointment the next day to check her blood-sugar level.

She therefore couldn’t finish the few remaining drops of the smoothie and requested it to be taken off the bill.

As I said before, there were hints, but I made the conscious effort to neglect them.

I’m the “glass half-full” kind of gal and decided to give Sue the benefit of the doubt.

As I rushed Sue’s second plate of perfection — a slightly crispy Bourbon Street steak with just the right amount of sizzle — over to her booth, I thought that the worst of my troubles were behind me.

Carefully placing the plate in front of her, I witnessed her frown evolve into a delightful grin.

Whew, I thought. Here comes a \$10 tip.

Sauntering around the restaurant, I couldn’t help but notice Sue waving me down as if she were a cast-away who just spotted the Coast Guard.

C’mon now Sue, it’s just a steak.

Coming to her rescue, I approached the table where she began dangling the steak like a fish out of water, claiming that the texture “didn’t seem right.”



HEATHER DRISCOLL

I once again took it back and fortunately this time she didn’t dare to order another.

Sue was obviously not a firm believer in “third time’s the charm.”

Instead, she ordered a dessert to go, roughly containing a billion grams of sugar — mind you she had a blood sugar check-up in less than 24 hours.

As I dropped off the dessert, I politely reminded Sue of the high-sugar content and advised her to eat the dessert with caution.

Two uneaten steaks, three quarters of a smoothie and one dessert later — priced altogether at about \$42 — her bill came out to be \$5.11.

I ran Sue’s credit card through and dropped off the slip, where she continuously thanked me for such “wonderful service.”

Moments later, I picked up Sue’s credit card slip and under “Tip” it read 89 cents; a tip that evenly rounded out her bill to six bucks.

Letting my emotions get the best of me, I set down

89 cents on Sue’s table, and with a perky smile said, “Here you go. You obviously need this more than I do.”

At this point in the story, I became surprised — surprised that, after speaking out of line for the first time in my two-year serving career, I still had a job.

A job that I might add, is often underappreciated.

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Those who are in the serving business know what I’m talking about.

Some customers often don’t realize how much we put up with and therefore show a lack of appreciation by tipping poorly.

I like to call these people, “the cheapsters.”

You know who you are.

As servers, we are on our feet five to eight hours a day, running around with our heads chopped off, answering to every guests’ beck and call.

Refills, extra ranch, more napkins, hot sauce, food is too cold, separate checks ... must I dare go on?

If anything, a decent tip could pay for a much-needed back massage or medicine to heal the bunions on our toes.

Most of us are poor college students, single parents

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

In the field of observation, chance favors only the prepared mind.  
— Louis Pasteur

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## Today

### *SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry*

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a Daily Mass at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Jose Rubio at (408) 938-1610.

### *Weekly Meditation Workshop*

Join Counseling Services for its Weekly Meditation Workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Mark Forman at (408) 924-5910.

### *Disabled Students' Weekly Discussion*

Join Counseling Services for the Disabled Students' Weekly Discussion from 3 to 4:20 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Kell Fujimoto at (408) 924-5910.

## Tuesday

### *SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry*

The SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry will be holding a “Hour of Power — Rosary Prayer Night,” at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at (408) 938-1610.

### *The Listening Hour Concert Series*

Join the School of Music and Dance for “Small Jazz Ensemble” from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at (408) 924-4673.

## Wednesday

### *Women's Weekly Discussion*

Join Counseling Services for the Women's Weekly Discussion from 1 to 2:20 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Beverly Floresca at (408) 924-5910.

### *Men's Weekly Discussion*

Join Counseling Services for the Men's Weekly Discussion from 3 to 4:20 p.m. in the Administration building, room 201. For more information, contact Kell Fujimoto at (408) 924-5910.

### *QTIP*

The Queers Thoughtfully Interrupting Prejudice will be holding its general meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden room. For more information, e-mail [mastavic@mastavic.com](mailto:mastavic@mastavic.com).

EDITORIAL:

# No new stadium, no big deal

There will not be a new football/soccer stadium built on San Jose State University land.

We will not see a brand new, high-tech facility sprawling across the South Campus — which, based on the numbers, is a good thing.

The Spartan Daily reported on April 19 that negotiations on a proposed joint stadium between developer Lew Wolff and SJSU President Don Kassing fell through.

The two reportedly couldn’t cross a multimillion-dollar chasm created by differences over revenue sharing for the new facility.

The San Jose Mercury News reported Kassing wanted \$6 million a year in guaranteed money from the joint-use facility, whereas Wolff only offered a little more than \$1 million per year.

To re-hash, Wolff planned on funding the stadium by purchasing land in San Jose at a low price. Wolff then planned to ask the city of San Jose to re-zone the property, allowing him to build and sell homes for a profit. That money from the housing development, Wolff said, would then be put into the stadium project.

Problem is San Jose State owns the land Wolff would put the stadium on. And that land, SJSU land, is worth more than merely \$1 million guaranteed a year.

The deal would be a coup for Wolff.

Kassing deserves a decent bit of credit here, for holding fast in front of a pretty package with not much in it.

The idea here is to make money, and for Wolff, it was a great idea — for SJSU, not so much.

With the football team garnering national respect, attendance still doesn’t crest the 20,000 mark on average.

Although attendance increasing, to move all in on a stadium that stands to make no money for the school with a program on the rise is ludicrous.

Kassing dealt with the situation very well. We have a program with one year of success, and the potential for many more.

In the collegiate football landscape, the game is a business — a product of sorts.

The value of this product is on the rise. What it’s worth now will only increase.

Let’s say, for the sake of argument that Wolff

or just regular Joe Schmoe who could use the extra charity, especially if it is well deserved.

As servers, we hold a power. A power of revenge that was explicitly displayed in the motion picture, “Waiting,” a movie about waiters and waitresses seeking payback of annoying and ungrateful customers.

Some of this payback included distastefully altering a customer’s meal.

Though I’ve had my temptations, I have never had the gall to take such dramatic actions.

But knowing that the thoughts are still there should be a warning to all.

It doesn’t take much to avoid this conflict. All you have to do is fight your urge to be cheap and give a hard-working server at least a 15 percent tip, or don’t go out to eat all.

If I didn’t get my point across, it is simply this: DON’T BE CHEAP.

I think I speak for all of my fellow servers when I say, we like to forgive, but never forget. And revenge in its utmost form is forgiveness.

*Heather Driscoll is the Spartan Daily A&E editor. Guest columns appear on Mondays and Tuesdays*

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ON THE SPORTS PAGE THIS WEEK:

Staff reports on SJSU conference championships will be featured all week. Check out the sports page for the latest on Bay Area playoff action for the Golden State Warriors and San Jose Sharks.

# SPORTS

## Ex-Spartan standout drafted by Packers

### WR's James Jones, John Broussard realize NFL dream

T.J. MIMS  
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Over the weekend, Radio City Music Hall in New York City held its annual NFL draft, the most talked about event in the football off-season. Most football fans who watch the NFL Draft were excited to see who their teams will draft. Others enjoy it for its wondrous unpredictability.

This year San Jose State University fans would watch the NFL Draft in hopes that the Spartans' wide receiver James Jones would be one of the 255 college football players drafted this year.

Jones played four years of football at SJSU and had a breakout season his senior year, accumulating 70 receptions, 10 touchdowns and serving as a valuable return man for the Spartans.

Jones saw his stock rise after the NFL Combine, an event that invites the top players in college to participate in drills in front of all 32 NFL teams, coaches, owners and scouts. His impressive mark of bench-pressing 225 pounds 22 times was best among all wide receivers at the combine.

I caught up with Jones on Thursday for a Q & A session before his workout.

**Q:** What will you miss most about Spartan Football?

**A:** I'm going to miss the college experience, getting up early and working out with my teammates the tunnel run before the games. I'm going to miss it all.

**Q:** Most memorable experience at SJSU?

**A:** (laughs) Winning the New Mexico Bowl Game.

**Q:** Do you think that San Jose State's success this year contributed to receiving attention as an NFL caliber wide receiver?

**A:** I think that is pretty true for the most part. It obviously helps that San Jose State had a good year, and it probably helped me get recognized.

**Q:** What wide receiver in the NFL would you say your playing style mostly resembles?

**A:** I'd say T.O. because I play the position physically and I have good hands.

**Q:** Explain the kind of player a team would be getting if they draft you?

**A:** Big, strong, physical player. I don't have the blazing speed that some teams expect, but I'm not going to drop balls. I'm in good shape so I'm not going to get injured a whole bunch either.

**Q:** Tell me the first thing that comes to mind when I mention the following phrases:

— Dick Tomey

**A:** Wow ... just a great coach, great guy.

— New Mexico bowl.

**A:** Words really can't describe that game ...

— James Jones

**A:** Calm, relaxed, laid back guy.

**Q:** What's one thing that people who watch James Jones would be interested to know about you?

**A:** I used to wrestle back in high school and I loved it. I went to Gunderson in San Jose.

#### Post-draft interview

James Jones was drafted in the 3rd round, 78th pick overall, by the Green Bay Packers and will join



alongside Brett Favre in Lambeau Field. As proof of his stock rising, Jones was once considered a late round draft pick, and was picked over many coveted wide receivers in this year's draft.

John Broussard, Jones's counterpart wide receiver at SJSU was also drafted this weekend, by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the seventh round.

He joins a playoff caliber team, which needed an upgrade at wide receiver.

Broussard can prove to be the answer for them with his blazing speed, an asset that has made him a highly touted player leading up the draft.

Sunday after the draft, Jones took a few minutes to speak over the phone about the draft.

**Q:** What was your initial feeling after getting word that you were drafted in the 3rd round?

**A:** My initial feeling was I started



No. 3 James Jones was picked by the Green Bay Packers as the 78th overall pick. Teammate and fellow wide receiver No. 81 John Broussard went in the 7th round to the Jacksonville Jaguars.



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to cry because I was in shock, my Adam's apple went into my stomach because I was just so excited.

I thought I could sneak into the 3rd round maybe with the workouts that I had, but I was still surprised to hear my name called.

**Q:** Who was the first person you called?

**A:** Coach Keith Williams, my wide receivers coach.

**Q:** What's more exciting about playing in Green Bay? Playing for Brett Favre, or playing in Lambeau Field?

**A:** Both of them. Playing for someone like Brett Favre is blessing, but at the same time being out there playing at Lambeau Field is a blessing as well, I'm just glad to have the opportunity to do both.

**Q:** Most analysts felt you would be drafted in the later rounds, instead you were picked in the 3rd round over many coveted wide receivers. Were you surprised that you went as early as you did?

**A:** At the combine, I met with a lot of teams and they liked me a lot. For me it was a matter of running a good 40 time.

**Q:** What do you think will be the first thing you buy after you sign and receive your first paycheck?

**A:** The first thing I'm going to do is take care of my family.

**Q:** Do you have any idea what number you want to wear out in Green Bay?

**A:** Eighty-two and it's available. My first and second year playing here at San Jose State I wore number 82.

**Q:** The frozen tundra is pretty cold. Being from San Jose, have you ever been in any weather that is similar to the frozen tundra?

**A:** I've played in the cold and rain and the snow a little, but I definitely will have the long sleeves on. It gets real cold up there.

**Q:** Your teammate John Broussard got drafted today in the seventh round by the Jacksonville Jaguars. Did you get a chance to talk with him yet?

**A:** I just got done talking to him earlier. I know he will go out there and make best of the opportunity out there in Jacksonville (Fla.).

**Q:** When is your first visit in Green Bay?

**A:** This Thursday I leave for Mini Camp for three days, and again on May 17.

## Pat's Run- Runners honor Tillman's life, bravery in Iraq

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"This is fantastic," said Jared Schrieber, a director of the Pat Tillman Foundation. "What a way to pay tribute to such an incredible human being."

Schrieber said that \$30 paid by each entrant went toward youth leadership groups supported by Tillman's foundation.

Around 21 minutes after the start, the first wave of racers broke the finish line.

One, 52-year-old Christine Kennedy, chose to support Pat's run instead of racing in the prestigious Big Sur Marathon on the same day.

"It was really important," she said. "It's a great honor. It's good giving back to the kids."

Nearly 150 individuals volunteered to help at the run, Schrieber said.

Some would hand out water. Others registered runners, gave participants stretches after the race or collected clips attached to shoes, which indicated a run time that would be later printed and posted online.

About 30 San Jose State University football players also helped run the event, said Braden Storaalski, a volunteering Spartan linebacker who is also a freshman majoring in aviation.

He said he really admires Tillman because he gave up millions of dollars in the National Football League to serve in the Middle East.

Controversy surrounded Tillman's passing because of the initial report that he was killed by enemy fire until weeks after his death, when the Army revealed he was shot by friendly fire.

Regardless of the circumstances that led to Tillman's death, some that ran said his life is an

inspiration.

John LoFranco, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at SJSU, joined six of his fraternity brothers and 10 Pi Kappa Alpha alumni in the run.

"It's so rewarding to finish this job," said an exhausted LoFranco at the finish line.

"It's just awesome that a lot of people are willing to come out and do this sort of thing," he said.

The event marked the second

**"Even if Pat hadn't been famous ... he was the kind of person you wouldn't forget."**  
**-Jared Schrieber, Tillmans' classmate at Arizona State University**

annual Pat's Run in San Jose. Tempe, Arizona also hosted a Pat's Run earlier this month.

A coordinator Jared Schrieber said he was glad the event drew the thousands of people who came in support of Pat. Schrieber was his friend and classmate at Arizona State University.

"Even if Pat hadn't been famous," he said, "if you met him, he was the kind of person you wouldn't forget."

#### For more on Tillman

Interested in the story of soldier Pat Tillman? Log onto [sportsillustrated.cnn.com](http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com) and [patsrun.com](http://patsrun.com) for more info.

## Spartans sprint in spring season

### Cross country runners finish in top 10 of 4,000

DAVID ZUGNONI

STAFF WRITER

Sixteen members of the San Jose State University cross country team, nine women and six men, participated in the 4.2-mile Pat's Run on Sunday, with five women and all six men placing in the top 10 of their respective gender divisions.

This was the last of five meets for the Spartans in their spring off season before beginning summer training.

The captain of the women's

team, Tiffany Hall, a senior majoring in kinesiology, took 1st place in the women's division, recording a time of 24:23.

Jonathan Gragert, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, placed 2nd in the men's division and overall, finishing in 21:55.

"As soon as I looked back, I could see our whole group right there," Gragert said. "And I could see that during the cross country season, it will probably be just like that."

Men's cross country coach Jeff Argabright said his team's performance left him feeling optimistic about next season, which starts in August.

"They're getting in pretty good shape," Argabright said. "They're running as well now as they did at the end of last year."

Although they impressed their coach, some runners said the race was primarily for fun and practice.

"We just come out here to have fun," said Chris Hart, a junior majoring in justice studies who finished in 3rd place.

"We're just preparing for next season," Hart said.

Gragert said the team worked together and that the race was a "friendly competition."

However, Argabright said all of the runners raced hard.

"You throw them in a race and they're giving all they got," Argabright said.

Hart said the winner of the race, David Silver, gained distance from the SJSU runners after the second mile.

Silver finished 26 seconds ahead of SJSU's Jonathan Gragert and 27 seconds ahead of Chris Hart.

Silver, a triathlete, was a varsity swimmer and diver at Georgia Tech University from 1998-2002, according to the Georgia Tech Alumni Association Web site.



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David Haefele, a freshman on the cross country team, runs past Casey Jay, a junior on the gymnastics team, and Kelli Fournier, a freshman on the gymnastics team, as Haefele sprints to the finish line at Pat's Run on Sunday.

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## Playoffs- Sharks, Warriors' fans come out in force to watch games at local businesses

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Wednesday, during a break in the Warriors' second NBA play-off game since 1994, Siegler and a few complete strangers joined in a "Let's go Warriors" chant at University Chicken in downtown San Jose.

Warriors' fans filled the establishment, with their eyes peeled on several televisions, until the final minutes of the game when it became clear that Golden State would lose to the Dallas Mavericks.

Marlon Castillo, a San Jose State University senior majoring in justice studies, said his visit to University Chicken Wednesday was his first time in a sports bar.

"I could watch it at home and be just as pumped up," Castillo said, "but I want to see the type of vibe right now.

"Getting into the game with random strangers — it's pretty cool. ... I think it's a good alternative to being actually at the game."

Siegler said due to the Warriors' 13-year absence from the playoffs, the games are bound to attract an especially large crowd to sports bars and restaurants.

"A bar is a better place to go watch a playoff game and whatnot, but this is definitely a bigger deal," he said. "... If you root for a team

that constantly makes the playoffs, it's still always great every year but this is going to draw a bigger crowd because it's been so long."

However, three managers of local businesses said although Warriors games have attracted large, enthusiastic crowds, they have not increased business more than other sporting events, particularly San Jose Sharks games.

"We have our crowd for each sport: basketball, football, hockey, soccer," said Jesse D. Gomez, head manager of University Chicken. "We even get people for the Tour de France (cycling race), women's basketball, women's softball, everything."



Chris Mendonca, night manager of Britannia Arms Pub and Restaurant, said Sharks games and NFL football games attract the most customers, adding that people come in to watch the Sharks on television, as well as before or after attending a Sharks game live at nearby HP Pavilion.

**"Getting into the game with random strangers — it's pretty cool."**  
**-Marlon Castillo, senior**

Mendonca said sports fans from out of town, particularly Detroit Red Wings hockey fans and Cleveland Browns football fans, also frequent the establishment.

"When the Sharks play Detroit, it's like 50-50," he said. "There's half Sharks fans and half Red Wings fans."

Rich Daly, owner of the 4th Street Pizza Company, said the Warriors and Sharks playoff games have boosted clientele by about the same amount, and that the restaurant has stayed open past closing time recently to allow customers to watch each game's conclusion.



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ABOVE: Warriors fans enjoy watching the playoff game on University Chicken's projection screen. LEFT: Charles Banzon, a graduate of SJSU's clinical psychology program, enjoys some of University Chicken's hot wings while maintaining a nice clean face with his Warrior inspired "We Believe" napkin.

"We stay open for games for sure — you've got to," Daly said with a smile.

Robert UMBER, manager of Pizza My Heart on San Carlos Street, less than a block from campus, said

that although it has no televisions, the restaurant benefits from sporting events, especially NFL.

"We get more calls for takeout and delivery than usual," UMBER said about football season.

However, UMBER also said the restaurant would suffer if it did have televisions because it would be too crowded if customers stayed for long periods of time to watch a game.

## Leadership- Associated Students' President Gutierrez chronicled two years of service

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ers, officials said.

"The original intent of this event was about celebrating unsung heroes," said Cheryl Vargas, executive director of Associated Students. "And it's evolved into the fact that everyone is a hero and we want to sing their praises, loud and strong throughout the campus."

Student leaders, staff, faculty and scholarship recipients were all honored during the event, which was started by A.S. in the late 1980s to honor those who showed outstanding commitment to the SJSU community, A.S. officials said.

"It's very encouraging that A.S. embraces this and puts this event on," university President Don Kassing said. "I think it's a wonderful thing. It shows the university's sense of community."

The main attraction of the ceremony was the exclusive recognition of 55 SJSU students, who were eligible to receive an A.S. 55 award by receiving just one nomination from a fellow student, staff or faculty member, A.S. President Alberto Gutierrez said.

"A committee comprised of students, faculty and staff reviewed

applications that were submitted," Gutierrez said. "All nominees were picked for their leadership involvement."

Forty other SJSU students were honored with St. S. Saffold Scholarship awards, available to students with a minimum 2.5 GPA and at least 15 semester units completed.

To receive a Saffold Scholarship, students also must have shown involvement in campus life including student organizations, campus committees, sports, volunteerism and community and civic activism.

Applicants were placed into a pool and 40 of them were awarded the scholarships by the financial aid office, Gutierrez said.

"I think it's cool that every once in a while you get recognized by the university for all the time you've put in," said Lennon Prothro-Jones, an A.S. 55 award winner and senior majoring in religious studies. "I think a lot of us love this campus and that's why we're here. People actually care, and they show it — they show it by putting on an award show like this."

About 300 people were in attendance for the event, which included an "award-show quality" meal for those who registered to attend A.S. 55, said Clifton Gold, A.S. market-

ing employee.

The banquet included salad, assorted dinner rolls, coconut shrimp, filet mignon steak and a slice of cheesecake.

"It's a great honor to be up here and just an extreme privilege of mine," said Dave Barro, a senior majoring in business and an A.S. 55 winner. "I really enjoy all the festivities going on here and I'm going to cherish this for a long time."

Jason Goldstein, a senior majoring in communications studies, said he attended A.S. 55 because he was informed of the event by a few of his friends who were planning on going to support the honorees.

Goldstein said he thought the event was a great occasion to honor students, but said that some changes should be made to A.S. 55 in the future.

"More people need to know about it," Goldstein said. "I'd also like to know how (recipients) get chosen."

Before the A.S. 55 and Saffold scholarship winners were individually announced and honored on stage by a friend or colleague, several speeches were given by A.S. members and SJSU faculty.

"I'm very hopeful that all of our

leaders are here in this room — and that's just this campus," said Che Angkham, A.S. vice president and event chair.

Angkham then introduced A.S. President Gutierrez, who offered the audience a candid look into his presidency and his time spent as a student at SJSU. It was the last important, visible event that Gutierrez would be participating in as a part of A.S., he said.

"I did hit rock bottom ... I wanted to quit," Gutierrez said during his speech that included his sometimes frustrating time as president.

However, Gutierrez said he wouldn't trade his time as president for any other experience.

"Well, this night basically concludes my presidency," he said afterwards. "It's been a long two years. I've had my ups and downs but it's been a great experience overall and I wouldn't trade it for anything. It's been great but it's time to move on. I can feel that it's time for me to graduate, time for me to get out of here and move on to the next step."

After speaking, Gutierrez gave way to his "buddy," President Kassing, who said he wished he could have had KSJS DJ Ramon Johnson and his booming, baritone

voice introduce him at the event.

"You know, like 'Dooooonnnnn Kassing!'" Kassing emulated to a chorus of laughter from the audience.

Director of counseling services and 2007 California State Assembly Woman of the Year Wiggys Siversten was the keynote speaker for A.S. 55.

Siversten announced during her stint at the podium that she would be stepping down from her director position to spend more time helping students.

"I'm here because I'm here for

students," Sivertsen said. "So, I am here for you."

In her speech, Sivertsen compared possible future struggles for student leaders to those faced by leaders in the past. Sivertsen's references included civil rights activists Cesar Chavez, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King, former South African president Nelson Mandela, Mahatma Gandhi and Nobel Prize winner Jane Adams.

"We thank your families for loaning you to us for a few short years," Sivertsen said.



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Students, faculty and guests gather in the Student Union Barrett Ballroom for the A.S. 55 awards ceremony on Thursday.

## Honors- Reception to be held for Legislature, SJSU alumni

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gresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald in Southern California. Millender-McDonald, who represented Los Angeles in Congress for seven terms, died last week of cancer, Stake said.

"It is still a grand day because we are getting our recognition by both houses," Stake said. "We are disappointed that we can not be in the session, but that was beyond our control."

J.R. Delarosa, a senior majoring in political science, said that it is good for the university to be honored in this way.

"I think it is very important," Delarosa said. "I love SJSU. I think (it has) provided me with the skills to thrive in this environment. Any recognition is long overdue."

Delarosa, who is currently living in Sacramento while doing an internship in Assemblyman Joe Coto's office, said that it is good for SJSU's history to be discussed during its ses- quicentennial anniversary.

"I love history. It helps us to understand why things are the way they are now," he said. "The school has been around for a long time

and has a deep, rich history."

State Senator Elaine Alquist, D-San Jose, has introduced a Senate concurrent resolution honoring the university and its 150-year history.

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While both houses will not pass this resolution today, SJSU will be receiving a member's resolution from Alquist.

The delegation will also be receiving a resolution from Assemblyman Jim Beall, cosigned by four other members of the Assembly and two members of the Senate. This resolution will be presented on the Assembly floor in an informal session.

The group from SJSU includes Stake, President Don Kassing, Associated Student President Alberto Gutierrez, and other representatives from the administration and A.S.

The delegation will also be holding a reception this evening in Sacramento for members of the Legislature and SJSU alumni that live in the area, Stake said.

Every member of the Legislature has been invited, and more than 5,000 invitations went out to alumni, Stake said.

Founders' Week continues tomorrow with further recognition of the university by Santa Clara County, said Larry Carr, the associate vice president of government and community relations.

The County Board of Supervisors will be passing a resolution honoring the school and its contribution to the area during its regular meeting tomorrow, Carr said.

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# University assessment discussed at panel

KIMBERLY LIEN

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Officials from the California State University system have been discussing the possibility of instituting an exit exam for all CSU students, said philosophy Department Chair and Professor Rita Manning.

Manning discussed the issue of assessment at a conference sponsored by the Institute for Social Responsibility, Ethics and Education was held on April 27 at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Library.

“All universities are responding to the No Child Left Behind Act,” Manning said.

In addition to enacting the No Child Left Behind Act in primary and secondary schools, the Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, has also started to take a look at increasing the role of testing in higher education.

The Secretary of Education’s Commission on the Future of Higher Education was formed in 2005 to reevaluate the role and performance of higher education

in the United States.

“It is time to examine how we can get the most out of our national investment in higher education,” said Spellings in a 2005 press release. “We have a responsibility to make sure our higher education system continues to meet our nation’s needs for an educated and competitive workforce in the 21st century.”

Other events for the Trust and Accountability conference included a number of speakers, a dialogue reading and a panel discussion.

Monika McMillen, a junior majoring in business, attended the dialogue reading between San Jose State University professors Lawrence Quill and Michael Katz.

“It goes into the material that we’re having right now,” McMillen said. “It was interesting that they did it in a dialogue rather than a lecture form.”

McMillen attended the conference to earn extra credit, but found the material discussed to be relevant to what she was learning in her Professional and Business Ethics course.

“It was interesting to hear it from

someone other than my professor,” McMillen said.

Secondary Education Professor Michael Katz created an imaginary dialogue between Manning and political philosopher Onora O’Neill.

In the dialogue, Manning represented the faculty point of view debating against the administrator point of view — played by Onora O’Neill as the fictional president of Accountability University — on the subject of assessment at the university level.

“Faculty know that getting students to be reflective about what they read is not something easily measured,” said Manning in the dialogue read by Katz, “that getting students to appreciate learning for its own sake is a goal not translatable into assessment forms but undergirds what education is all about.”

The imaginary dialogue between faculty and administrator reflected the concern of faculty over the issue of assessment at the university level.

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# Convocation- 223 students named president’s scholars, received 4.0 GPA

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based on their academic performance during two consecutive semesters out of the last three. President’s scholars are students who earned a 4.0 GPA, and dean’s scholars are students who earned at least a 3.65 GPA.

“It’s a lot of hard work,” said Adam Brickley, a senior majoring in psychology who is a dean’s scholar, “so it feels good to be recognized.”

Of SJSU’s 223 president’s scholars, about 80 attended, and each was acknowledged individually — walking across the stage and stating his or her name and major to the crowd.

Dean’s scholars were acknowledged collectively, standing at their seats as their major was read by the deans of SJSU’s seven colleges, as well as Associate Vice President Robert Cooper, who acknowledged undeclared students and special majors.

Steven Weiss, a president’s scholar, also said he enjoyed seeing how many students in many different disciplines “make it.”

Weiss, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, said although he appreciated the recognition and enjoyed the event, he thinks his family appreciated it more.

Families and friends sat in stadium seats while honorees sat in seats on the floor.

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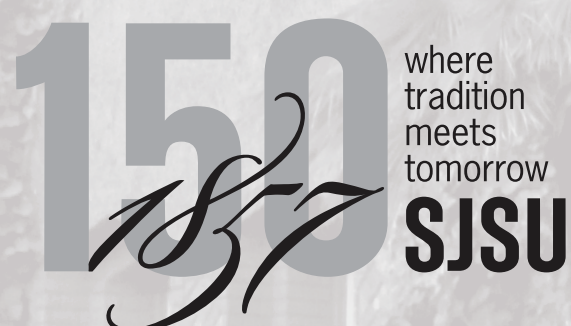
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